to know what the above fleet were Lie received for uniwer, that Lew Prance, and had a right to fit pleased, without being accountable William Libany we searn, that co Canada, which diffroyed five flor among other things, the fails an lith firet on the lakes.

& Extral of a letter from Morr " I returned last evening from in the morning, we had a bruth, a proquet into their lines, with the we must have killed several of the

waich continued fome time." By intelligence from fundry feited, been taken pritoners and the enemy fince the late expedition army have fuffered in that affair f dred in killed, wounded and mill

I hat of ours 18 , ere killed; whom seven are dead, and the rej that of the altediment which deftroyed, more than one third he that the medicines and hospital f That general Wootter died wounds in the action of the 27th fi veferan was supposed by some usefulness, yet his spirit and actilast action or his life with undimi,

WILLIAMSBU

By capt. I ennis, just ar. ived, the 20th of April, we have the That four armed veffels failed wi one of 16 guns bound for \
flores, and two of s4 guns for too tons of lead. Thele vessels is and only touched at the cape; passengers said, that a number string out in France for the among them two 36 gun, frigate with dry goods, &c. &c. &c. met with the greatest encourage ly treatment, at Cape Franço Beggar privateer, belonging to a Guineaman with 400 flaves, a tale port on the illand of Hi captain of the sturdy Beggar t inow but a little while betoge, w

diy goods &c. from France; paffeng r with him, who has re in London, but lately thought with dispatches from our amb France to the hon the congret can States. Capt. Sinclair, schooner from the Grenades, 2 do of milaffes, and 30 bars parted with off the coast of Nor no doubt the is arrived by thi that state, as she had a fair wing

BALTIMO

Extrast of a letter from a gener bam-Town, date

"I have the pleasure to inf afternoon, part of my division landers and fix companies of bold enterprize. I hey being of Bonham-1own, and abou Bruntwick. The action conti a half: I he continental troop the picquets at Bonham, attac lan ers out of a wood they hat to Pitcataway-Town. The er. again compelled to give way. fecond time ; when, upon due ation with respect to the en Bruntwick, ariton Landing, was judged advitable to retire in excellent order, and our I scongratulate you on the advi enemy's best troops. forave, were too proud to furre them dear."

The enemy allow, by a flag had killed and wounded, only one captain, two lieutenants,

city-no injury arise to the public by this apoltaly of the quakers from themselves, the public would have nothing to do with 254 it but as both the design and consequences are pointed against entile in which the whole community is interested, it is therefore no longer a subject confined to the cognizance of the meeting only, but comes as a matter of criminality before either the autherity of the particular state in which it is acted, or of the continent against which it operates. Every attempt now to support the authority of the king or parliament of Great-Britain over America, is treason against every state; therefore it is impossible that any one can pardon or screen from punishment an offender against all.

But to proceed: While the infatuated tories of this and other fates were last spring talking of commissioners, accommodation, making the matter up, and the Lord knows what fluff and nonlense, their coop king and ministry were glutting themselves with the reveinge of reducing America to an unconditional sub-mission, and soluting each other with the certainty of conquering it in one camplign. The following quotations are from the par-liamentary regular of debates of the house of lords, March 5th,

The Americans (fays lord Talbot) have been obstinate, unductful and judgovernable, from the very beginning, from the suff-early and judgut fettlements; and I am every day more and more convinced that this people will never be brought back to their duty, and the subordinate relation they stand in to this country, till reduced to an unconditional effectual submission; no concession on our part, no lenity, no endurance, will have any other effect but that of increasing their insolence.

" The struggle (says lord Townsend +) is now a struggle for power; the die is cast, and the only point which now remains to be determined is, in what manner the war can be most effectually profecuted and speedily finished, in order to procure - that unconditional lubmission which has been so ably stated by the noble earl with the white Raff (meaning lord Talbot) and I have no reason to doubt that the measures now pursuing will put an end to the war in the course of a single campaign." "Should an end to the war in the course of a fingle campaign." it linger longer, we shall then have reason to expect that some soreign power will interfere, and take advantage of our domestic troubles and civil distractions."

Lord Littleton. "My sentiments are pretty well known. I shall

only observe now; that lenient measures have had no other effect than to produce insult after insult; that the more we conceded, the higher America role in her demands, and the more insolent the has grown. It is for this reason that I am now for the most effective and decilive measures; and am of opinion, that no alternative is left us, but to relinquish America for ever, or finally

determine to compel her to acknowledge the legislative authority of this country; and it is the principle of an unconditional submission I would be for maintaining."

Can words be more expressive than these? Surely the tories will believe the tory lords? The truth is, they do believe them, and know, as fully as any whigh on the continent knows, that the king and ministry never had the least design of an accommodation with America, but an absolute, unconditional conquest. And the part which the tories were to act was, by downright lying, to endeayour to put the continent off its guard, and to divide and fow difcontent in the minds of such whigs as they might gain an influence over. In short, to keep up a distraction here, that the force fent from England might be able to conquer in "one campaign." They and the ministry were, by a different game, playing into each other's hands. The cry of the tories in England was, " No reconciliation, no accommodation," in order to obtain the greater military force; while those in America were crying nothing but "reconciliation and accommodation," that the force fent might conquer with the less resistance.

But this "fingle campaign" is over, and America not con-quered. The whole work is yet to do, and the force much less to do it with. Their condition is both despicable and deplorable: Out of cash-out of heart-and out of hope. A country furnished with arms and ammunition, as America now is, with three millions of inhabitants, and three thouland miles distant from the nearest enemy that can approach her, is able to look and laugh them in the face.

(To be continued.)

LONDON, February 25.

On Sunday night capt. White of the land forces, and capt. Robinson of the royal navy, arrived at lord George Germaine's house in Pallmall, with dispatches from ford and general Howe at New-York, brought by the Bristol man of war, which were carried yesterday by his lordship to his majesty at the queen's palace. Capt. White attended, and had the honour of a conference with his majesty. ference with his majesty.

The intelligence brought by these officers is chiefly this; the taking of Lee is said to be true; he is confined at Brunswick. The taking of nine hundred or more (but last night the ministerial people faid the loss was only feven hundred) of the Hessians at Trenton is also true; they behaved indifferently, having an eye to the preservation of their plunder more than to fighting. Soon

Slequard of the king's bouffold. of Formerly general Townfend at Quebec, and lete lord-Keutenant.

after this affair, the Americans, under general with croffed the Delaware, and marched to Princeton, who made a regular and steady attack on the king's forces who made a regular and neady attack out the soing's forces who posted there, with the advantage of an eminence, the building called the college, and other fences. Wathington obliged to defift with the loss of between four and fre building to this account which the building the bu obliged to denit with the ions of between rour and fire had the king's troops, (according to this account, which is about two hundred by the ministerial friends to be true) lost about two hundred by the ministerial friends to be true. fifty. The 17th regiment had upwards of one hundred in the 17th regiment had upwards of one hundred in the confequence of these actions, all thoughts formerly entered in the confequence of these actions, all thoughts formerly entered in the confequence of these actions, all thoughts formerly entered in the confequence of these actions, all thoughts formerly entered in the confequence of these actions, and the confequence of the In confequence of these actions, an changing to innerty enter of going to Philadelphia scere entirely given over; and relolved to narrow or lessen the cantonments of the relolved to narrow or lessen these during the winter order to keep them nearer together during the winter; and no farther operations would be attempted till summer, as part of the army were going into whiter quarters. The fi of government, admit, that, upon the whole, the new h

of government, animity that, upon subject the affair at Price a military check. Lord Shuldham came passenger in the E a military check. Both distant the American officers ontent our officers in Jerley. After the defeat of the Hele our officers in Jerley. Trenton, lord Cornwallis collected all the British and forci Trenton, lord Community constraints and level in Jerfey, with an intention of attacking general Walls at Trenton; but after reconnotiving his fittation, lord for at Trenton; declined it. Mean while a detachment from general Walis declined it. Mean write a ucracument to van general Walting marching to cut off his lordship's retreat to Princeton, it with the 17th and 49th regiments, going to reinforce led () wallis; an action enfued, in which the two regiments were wallis; an action enfued, in which the two regiments were to wallis; an action enfued, in which the two regiments were to wallis; an action enfued, in which the two regiments were to wallis; an action enfued to the control of the con defeated. But this action gave lord Cornwallis an opport to get away, which he did as well as he could. General by attempted to face upon the Americans, but remeated we attacking them. All the Heffan colours are taken the attacking them. All the Heiran colours are taken to with eight pieces of cannon; and what is of the noft win the commissions forces for the army, which had been to and laid up at Burlington. This last will prove a great to our army. The contractors will, no doubt, be glad of Our loss in the Jerseys is thought to be about four hindred kin and ten officers, and about twelve hundred Hessans, three stions of whom behaved very ill. talions of whom behaved very ill.

Yesterday the house of lords passed the bill to enable his esty to secure and detain persons charged with high trase America, or on the feas for piracy, without a division, it now lies ready for the royal affent.

PHILADELPHIA.

Extract of a letter from Nantz, dated March 10, 1777.

16 The English ministry received the advices of the He defeat, or rather surrender at Trenton, long before we had and falfely retailed it to us little by little every post day, no pompously blowing up the taking gen; Lee, and endeavour by that means, in some measure to ballance the victories gu by our army; but the arrival of the brigantine Penner Bartlet, in 29 days from Boston, which he left the 2d of a ruary, bringing accounts as late as the 23d of January, has a bled us to undeceive the public, by-giving every matter in real state. The loss of gen. Lee is much lamented, but it has not been as the 2d of the public by-giving every matter in the loss of gen. Lee is much lamented, but it has not been as the public beautiful to a section.

hoped he will be retaken.

War is not yet declared, but Europe seems prepared so general eruption, and seems to want nothing but the match. to the train, which it is hoped will be forwarded by co Weeks's having taken and brought into L'Orient the List packet of 16 guns, and 50 men, which defended herself 451 nutes. She is since sold, with sour other prizes at the same dibrought in; but the packet being a king's vessel, it is show it would bring on an explanation between the French and I lish courts. The emperor has published an edict prohibiting emigration of the subjects of his empire, without his permission which it is thought is intended to prevent the British armies a consistence of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission which it is thought and his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission which his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of the subjects of his empire, without his permission of his empire, without his permission his empire, which has a permission his empire his his his empire, which has a permission his h cruiting in Germany, and which, although it may not extent to the electorate of Hanover, will doubtless bind upon the other petty princes of the empire. England is recruiting as vigoron as possible, but her force will be it is thought, principally nave Our commissaries are yet at Paris, and matters go on very well

WILLIAMSBURG, May 16.

An express arrived in town this week from colonel Christian with advice that 96 Cherokee Indians, amongst them a number of principal headmen and warriors, had come into Fort Heary near the Big island, who appeared to be in a friendly disposition that Oucanastota and the Little Carpenter, with upwards of more, had fet out on a visit to the governor and councilat will liamsburg, and may be expected in a few days; and that ther was to be a great meeting of their chiefs in the month of July, to hold a conference, among them the Dragging Canoe, who he been the chief promoter of the late disturbances.

By a vessel from Cape Nichola, just arrived in North-Carolin we learn that a very bloody engagement happened off the Make a little while before she failed between a French frigue of 12 and an English frigate of 28 guns, wherein the French wise much shattered, lost 60 of her hands, and was oblight return into port. This affair had greatly evaluerated the real return into port. This affair had greatly exasperated the at. Cape Nichola, who ardently withed for a war, and it was expected daily.

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In COUNCIL, Annapour way - -

SUCH of the collectors of blankets as have not made returns agreeable to the late act of affembly, and there are many fuch, are defired forthwith to fend fuch as they may have collected to the receivers, according to their commissions, as the public service may not be impeded. By order, R. RIDGELY, Cl. Co.

In GOUNCIL, April 24, 1777.

THE general affembly having empowered the governor, with the advice of the council, to contract with any perion or perions to furnish rations or provisions, either at a certain price for the ration, or by allowing an adequate reward for the trouble lach contractor may be at in procuring and turnshing inch provisions for the continental troops; while in this state, and the ar-tillery companies and other troops in the pay and service of this state, for the particular defence thereof; every person who is desired of contracting to furnish the troops in either manner, i requested to send in his proposals in writing, sealed up and directed to the clerk of the council, on or getore the third day of June next; all which are intended to be opened and compared the morning following, and the reference given to the best offer.

R. RIDGELY, Cl. Co.

- concern in any mane ner, to make full and immediate payment, which has been too long neglected by many, who, taking advantage of the times, -

expected, yet such as have it not in their power immediately to settle their open accounts by payment, are, for the fast time, defired to fettle the same by bonds.

That branch of the bufine in the management of our Mr. JOHNSON, in London, will with fidelity be carefully attended to, until the completion thereof; and our friends experience of his part conduct will, we hope, fufficiently recommend him, to their future favours, wherever his judgment, for mutual benefits, may direct him to fettle.

WALLACE, DAVIDSON, AND JOHNSON.

PATAPSCO SLITTING MILL.
THIS is to inform the purilic, that the fubscriber's.
MILL is compleatly finished, and now at work, where he fells wall kops of all forts, sugar tron, where he is wall none of all forts, sheet inon, thick and this, and noorang of any breadth or thickness, upon as good terms as they can be procured in any of the United States.

If WILLIAM WHETCROFT.

N. B. A number of warrons are wanted, it whom great encouragement will be given, by W. W.

George-Town, the time distance from Bladenburg. George-Town, the fame distance from Bladensburg, to miles from Baltimore, and about to from Frederick-Town? The farm is in good ofder, sencing chiefly, new, and the fields laid off in such a manner at tobe very convenient for passurage of stock, whereon is a large young orchard just getting into prime, a confortable dwelling-house, kitchen, barn, &c. about one hundred acres of said land is well fituated for meadow, some of which is already cleared and in grass. The main branch of Rock Creek runs through said land, and affords a valuable mill-seat. Continental or convention currency will be received in payment, and two years credit will be given for one third of the purchase money, on giving bond on interest, with approved security.

P. S. The sale to begin at one o'clocks.

April 10, 1777A LL persons who have any demands against the
face contractors for victualling the Maryland
troops, are requested to bring in their accounts to the
victualling-office, at the circumstants. victualling-office, at the city of Annapolis and Balting more-Town, in one month from this dite, that they may be discharged, as they are defirous of settling them etagrosse. BUCHANAN and CUMMINS

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